

Your Right to Know
Is the Key to All Your Liberties
EDITORIALS

Two JANUARY 10, 1960

Barometers of Growth

The standard barometers of growth — sales tax, postal receipts, population figures — indicate as Torrance heads into the 1960s that those who predicted great things for the city are able now to see their predictions coming true.

Sales tax receipts, as reported by the State Board of Equalization recently, have taken a decided jump in Torrance, an indication that commercial strength of the city is on its way to catching up with the tremendous growth recorded in the residential and industrial sections of the city during the past 10 years.

Postal receipts for 1959 were up 12 per cent over a year ago, according to the annual report just released by Postmaster Clara A. Conner. Incoming mail was up 17 per cent and outgoing mail up 14 per cent she reported.

During the past year, substantial increases were recorded in the number of commercial stops for postmen, Mrs. Conner reported. A nominal increase was recorded in the residential areas.

A number of major industries announced plans for Torrance developments during the past year, and several huge plants are now under construction. Many others have been rumored but not confirmed.

All in all, it appears that Torrance is indeed "on its way" as we head into 1960.

And those who were busy predicting great things for the city in past years can sit back now and look around with satisfaction. Their most optimistic predictions are being met and passed.

Opinions of Others

PRIEST RIVER, IDAHO, TIMES: "One parent we know thinks it only fair to apply a withholding tax to the youngster's allowance just so the younger generation can get gradually accustomed to a procedure to which adults are now hardened."

SALMON, IDAHO, RECORDER-HERALD: "The men who laid the foundation for these United States treasured and gave their lives for a democratic, free way of life. It is the responsibility of us all to preserve this government as they intended it to be."

MORAN, KANS., SENTINEL: "It has been said that every congressman needs 10 assistants on his staff — one to answer his correspondence and nine to assist him in deciding on what to promise in the next campaign."

NORWALK, CONN., HOUR: "This is a land of free speech and free prophecy, too. Anybody can make guesses about what's going to happen. What's going to happen next to the shape of automobiles?"

"Will many more new yearly models come and go before the advertisements begin putting delicate emphasis on a person's not having to bend double to enter a car — and on his having plenty of headroom once he's seated?"

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Federal, state and local expenditures are running at \$129 billion a year. That is more than one third the national product. In other words, 35 cents of every dollar earned in this country goes to help maintain government on all levels."

Four Special Classes Set

Four elementary and three high schools will have classes for special education students next year, the Torrance Board of Education decided Tuesday night.

Classes will be located at Magruder, Jefferson, Casimir, and Madrona Elementary Schools and at the three high schools for the moderately mentally retarded students. According to plans, one school will have facilities for the children in surrounding areas.

Twenty-four classes of these students will be needed next year, according to estimates. National statistics indicate that up to three per cent of the population may fall in this category. Estimates are that many more such classrooms may be needed as enrollment increases.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Footlike part
- Locket
- Fruit drink
- Sea in Asia
- Speed contest
- Weight of
- India
- Instrument for measuring walking distance
- Projecting teeth
- Dolphinlike cetacean
- River in Italy
- Number
- Man's name
- Baker's product
- Unit of energy
- Taut printer's measure
- Beverage
- Purf
- Boynonian dely
- Long-legged bird
- Secret agent
- Hard-wood tree
- Civil injury
- Musical notation
- Indefinite article
- Mental image
- Passage
- Gave
- Peruke
- Girl's name
- Nobelman
- Period of time
- Uncloned
- Observed
- Communist

DOWN

- Free ticket
- Paradise
- Mexican shawl
- Openings
- Exit
- Loading
- By oneself
- Polished
- Grain
- High card
- Prefix; three
- Note of scale
- Proceed
- Native metal
- Indefinite article
- Employer
- Girl's name
- Nuisance
- Preposition
- Antlered animal
- Playing
- One trained in a trade
- Resort
- Conjunction
- Litensence sculptured in stone
- Reply
- Dispatches
- Three-toed sloth
- Prefix; down
- Arabian serpent
- Unit of Italian currency
- Piece out
- Mild explosive
- In favor of
- Tear
- French for "summer"
- Piece out

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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Obscuring Their View



Increased Demands Mean Added Boom in Sixties

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

The "Soaring Sixties" are here. Ask also any businessman and he'll predict for the decade an upward economic march that would benefit virtually every American living or born within the period.

Optimism is based on the views of economists who specialize in predicting key factors that'll influence the economic path — population, for instance. There'll be a swelling of the teen-age market; new family formations will mean more housing and a surge in demand for countless consumer goods.

Increased research spending will pay off in new or improved consumer and industrial products. Atomic war and rampant inflation seem to be the only possibilities (remote ones) that could replace progress with chaos.

But 1960 itself presents a different picture. Experts foresee over-all business activity at record peaks, provided two dark clouds don't wash out their predictions. One is labor trouble, typified by the steel industry's current headaches; contract negotiations in a score of other large industries are slated all through 1960.

The second: a violent downturn in the stock market, where prices are hovering near all-time highs but a case of jitters could change the picture overnight. Barring these and other possible upsets, gross national product is expected to climb past the \$500 billion by mid-1960, then taper its rate of climb.

Car Sales Spurt? — New-car sales in 1960 may total 6.8 million, second only to the 7.2 million cars sold in 1955, according to estimates of Arthur O. Dietz, president of CIT Financial Corp. Dietz, whose company includes the largest independent auto finance company (Universal CIT Credit Corp.) among its subsidiaries, adds that some 75 per cent of new car purchases will involve the use of instalment credit.

He predicts that new car sales in 1960 will include up to 500,000 imported cars and 6.3 million domestic cars. Over-all use of consumer instalment credit will continue to expand this year, Dietz forecasts. And he says this expansion should not be cause for worry.

"The expansion of credit purchases should be regarded as a sign of a vigorous and healthy economy," he explains.

Rubber Industry Cheered — Expanding markets in the U.S. and abroad give the rubber and plastics industries cause to predict solid growth in 1960, according to J. Ward Keener, president of The B. F. Goodrich Co.

Keener predicts the United States will consume 1,650,000 long tons of rubber this year — a record high. Spurring the consumption rise will be higher sales of replacement tires for the increasing number of automobiles on the road. Another factor will be greater consumption of rubber in non-transportation products, such as hose, belting, and footwear.

Rubber consumption in free world countries outside the United States will inch ahead to a record 1,630,000 long tons, Keener says. Additionally, he notes that Iron Curtain nations will import an estimated 425,000 tons.

State Medical Group Nearly Doubles Rolls

Membership in the California Medical Assn. has increased from 9886 in 1950 to a total of 17,060 physicians at the start of 1960, Dr. T. Eric Reynolds, president of the association, has reported.

The addition of 7174 new physicians, specialists and general practitioners during the past decade, Dr. Reynolds said, is in a large measure due to the aggressive action of CMA's Placement Bureau which assist physicians in locating in areas where populations are increasing.

"This record of accomplishment," Dr. Reynolds pointed out, "should correct any ideas of 'monopoly' or that the profession attempts in any way to limit the number of medical practitioners in California. On the contrary, CMA is seeking constantly to have the doctor population keep pace with the state's spectacular growth in order to better serve the public from both the standpoint of numbers and quality medical care."

In substantiating CMA's position of increasing the supply of new physicians and upgrading the quality of medical care for patients, Dr. Reynolds cited the profession's financial contributions to further medical education.

"During the past seven years," he noted, "CMA, through its member physicians has contributed a total of \$908,144.75 to the nation's medical schools. This near-million sum is in addition to the voluntary contributions of individual physicians to their own medical schools. "As we enter the new year," he concluded, "we guarantee to the public that we will continue our dedica-

Water, Taxes, Narcotics Leading Issues of State

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL, 46th Assembly District

In discussing the entire reapportionment of the State, which will be done during the general session of the Legislature, beginning in January 1961, following the federal 10-year census of 1960, it is generally assumed that if an Assembly District contains 300,000 men, women and children, then there are about 150,000 registered voters in that area.

This is a rough rule-of-thumb and not accurate, but everyone whom I have discussed this with has agreed that the ratio of residents to registered voters is about two to one.

I explain this because in a recent issue of this column I assumed that everyone realized that only about one-half of the people are registered voters. Much to my surprise, I received inquiries from newspaper reporters who had never heard of this ratio.

The principal issues before the California State Legislature during the March, 1960, budget session, and the special session which the Governor will call to meet at the same time as the budget session, will be (1) Water; (2) Taxes; and (3) Narcotics. Each of these is a complex, complicated subject which breaks down into a multitude of topics, resulting in hundreds of bills, budget items, and amendments to existing laws.

The water issue is not confined to the California Water Plan, sometimes erroneously referred to as the Feather River Project, although the latter is merely a part of the

California Water Plan. In addition to his major subject, bills may be introduced for the conversion of sea water into fresh water, the treatment of sewage so that it is safe to be pumped into underground streams for future use, and the conservation of existing water supplies. Eventually, California, particularly Southern California, will need every available drop of water.

Taxes are a major issue because the Governor told the Legislature and the people of California in January, 1959, that we needed increased taxes because he expected a deficit in the State income. Assuming that the Governor is logical, the surplus which we now have should justify a reduction in taxes.

If the Governor is not logical, then he may find new places to spend the surplus, create a deficit, and demand more taxes under the old theory of "tax, spend, and elect," only the people of California, including both Republicans and Democrats, have their eyes open and are in bitter opposition to electing people who want to tax and spend without justification.

In other words, taxes cause a fight between the Savers and the Spenders. I am on the side of the Savers and against the Spenders. If you do not agree with me, simply write to me at P.O. Box 777, Inglewood 5, and say: "I want to pay more taxes."

If you agree with me, write and say: "I support your stand against increasing taxes, adding new taxes, or find-

ing places to spend money that will create a deficit and an argument for more taxes."

Narcotics will be an issue in 1960 because the majority of the people of California are not satisfied with the present laws regarding the use and sale of narcotics and they are not happy about court decisions and laws which hamper law-enforcement officers in their work. The people are also not pleased with judges who let narcotic peddlers go on probation or escape with light sentences.

Most judges object to laws which tie their hands in the trial and sentencing of criminals, including narcotics offenders, drunken drivers, and other menaces to society. They say that they should have discretion about trials and sentences, and yet the judges are the servants of the people and not our masters.

Many lawyers support the position of the judges in public utterances because of two reasons: First, they are afraid that anything they say may be repeated to some judge who will "get even" with them when they represent clients before him. Second, many lawyers want to be judges and hence resent any legislative control over the courts, no matter how much that control is in the public interest.

Finally, there are many important issues in addition to water, taxes and narcotics. Many of these will be discussed in future issues of this family journal. I hope you are having a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

From the Mailbox

By Our Readers

Editor, Torrance Herald,

As directed by the officers and members during our meeting of Monday, Jan. 4, the Los Crusados council of the Knights of Columbus extends its thanks and most sincere appreciation to the TORRANCE HERALD for the space given to council activities during 1959.

The officers and committee chairmen wish to express their appreciation for the courtesy and assistance shown to them by the members of your editorial staff.

For the Grand Knight HOWARD HOOD
/s/ Joseph Piatt

On behalf of the officers and members, I would like to extend the appreciation of the Torrance lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose to the staff of the TORRANCE HERALD for the excellent coverage you have given Moose programs during the past year.

Without the wonderful publicity your newspaper gave their events, the Moose sponsored "Torrance Teens," Boy Scouts, Explorer's Unit, and Babe Ruth league representative would have had difficulty accomplishing their goals.

The success of our "Youth Honor Day," which received national recognition, must be partially attributed on the interest shown by the TORRANCE HERALD.

GEORGE W. CLAY

and I Quote



"Everyone knows that many of the new drugs are not cheap. These days you can expect to pay as much to cure a girl of pneumonia as to take her to dinner and the theater." —Chicago Tribune.

"Advice is what the old give the young when they can no longer set them a bad example." —Irvin Cobb.

"The cynic is just a man who found out when he was about 10 there wasn't any Santa Claus, and he's still upset." —James Gould Cozzens.

"A bad meal can be redeemed by good conversation, but a good meal can be irretrievably ruined by bad conversation." —Ashley Montagu.

"You can get a lot of things done if you don't care who gets the credit for it." —Lawrence Arstein, San Francisco.

"A pessimist is a person who is always right but doesn't enjoy it." —Dr. Edward Teller.

Law in Action

The Duty of Jurors

Jury duty is an experience everybody ought to have.

In a criminal case twelve jurors have a duty to do justice as each one sees it, and yet be unanimous. In most trials both sides have much to say, and the evidence is conflicting. The twelve jurors vary in their ability, temperament, character, education, and in their experience in the world, and in the question at stake.

Yet a jury made up of both sexes, with wide age and educational difference, jobs and origins must all come up with the same verdict. Upon their verdict much depends—the life or liberty of others, and the public good. So it may take them days of talking among themselves, all to agree.

Jury duty calls for insight, common sense, courage, tact, fairmindedness, patience, (especially toward the jurors who disagree with you), good humor, tolerance, balance, willingness to hear others out and change one's mind, readiness to go over and over the facts to find something to bring agreement. In short, jury duty demands a "decent respect to the opinions" of others.

More and more women share civic duties, especially as jurors.

Time was in California when women could not serve on juries. They still cannot in four states.

A jury finds facts. It hears and weighs evidence. It then comes to verdict. It does not make the law—the legislature does; nor does it set the pun-

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20	1 Don't	31 Boost	61 Haphazard
Taurus APR. 21 - MAY 21	2 Skip	32 Cooperative	62 Money-wise
Gemini MAY 22 - JUN. 21	3 Limit	33 Bring	63 Today
Cancer JUN. 22 - JUL. 22	4 Your	34 May	64 Your
Leo JUL. 23 - AUG. 22	5 Journeying	35 Or	65 Be
Virgo AUG. 23 - SEP. 22	6 Watch	36 Around	66 Contacts
Libra SEP. 23 - OCT. 22	7 Neglect	37 Drink	67 Tolerant
Scorpio OCT. 23 - NOV. 22	8 Obbligations	38 Take	68 Tolerant
Sagittarius NOV. 23 - DEC. 22	9 Personal	39 Your	69 Without
Capricorn DEC. 23 - JAN. 22	10 Obligations	40 Becomes	70 Impressed
Jan. 23 - Feb. 22	11 Personal	41 Short	71 With
Feb. 23 - Mar. 22	12 Your	42 Be	72 Gay
Mar. 23 - Apr. 22	13 Road	43 On	73 With
Apr. 23 - May 22	14 Top	44 Unnecessary	74 Funds
May 23 - Jun. 22	15 Situations	45 Be	75 Being
Jun. 23 - Jul. 22	16 Longest	46 And	76 Others
Jul. 23 - Aug. 22	17 Way	47 Mind	77 You
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22	18 Be	48 And	78 Yield
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22	19 A	49 Shortest	79 A
Oct. 23 - Nov. 22	20 People	50 Trips	80 Personality
Nov. 23 - Dec. 22	21 Popularity	51 Trouble	81 Doormat
Dec. 23 - Jan. 22	22 Which	52 Line	82 Excellent
Jan. 23 - Feb. 22	23 Gets	53 Inconvenient	83 Fortune
Feb. 23 - Mar. 22	24 Sit	54 Con	84 Or
Mar. 23 - Apr. 22	25 Long	55 Way	85 Be
Apr. 23 - May 22	26 People	56 Traffic	86 Shines
May 23 - Jun. 22	27 In	57 Top	87 Patient
Jun. 23 - Jul. 22	28 In	58 Or	88 Energy
Jul. 23 - Aug. 22	29 Any	59 Seriously	89 Today
Aug. 23 - Sep. 22	30 Something	60 Prove	90 Results
Sep. 23 - Oct. 22	31 Good	61 Adverse	91 Neutral
Oct. 23 - Nov. 22	32 Good	62 Adverse	92 Neutral
Nov. 23 - Dec. 22	33 Good	63 Adverse	93 Neutral
Dec. 23 - Jan. 22	34 Good	64 Adverse	94 Neutral

(Presented as a public service by the Southwest Branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.)